

The next morning being wakened by an uncommon noise, he got up, and hastens to the place where he heard the noise come from. Being come to the place, he perceived it proceeded from a number of monkies, one fort squalling and fighting against the other, for a considerable quantity of wild pomegranates, which the wind had shook off the trees in the night.

His coming having caused a truce, every one of those creatures keeping still and quiet during his stay, he resolves to use his endeavours to make a solid peace. Therefore dividing the fruit into two parcels, those animals came quietly to that share next them, and carried it away to their quarters.

He then took a walk to see how his peas and beans come on, which he found in a very improving disposition, each stem bearing a number of well-filled pods. Having now leisure time, he takes a resolution of drawing a map of the island, which, after some toil and trouble, he finished.

Taking his walks to visit his nets, in that he had set for eagles he found a fowl as big as a turkey; and having had no fresh meat for above a week, he dresses it, eating part thereof for his dinner. Though he was well pleased with the bird he had taken, yet he  
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